A Nice Little Air Castle.

to come upon a million suddenly I would do the following: Give about half of it to my

brothers and sisters, father and mother. The

other half I would invest in securities paying

other half I would invest in securities paying 5 per cent, interest. Then I would build an elegant little house up the Hudson, about ten miles from New York, and furnish it artistically. Necessarily, the next step would be to find a refined young lady to share it with me. I cannot, under circumstances, think of wealth without this last condition. I would take great interest in art, literature and music; travel in Europe two years; and visit all the old cities and inmous places. I suppose, to be absolutely contented, one must have some kind of an occupation, so, therefore, I think I would try my hand at composing comic opera; or, if that did not succeed, I would write a book, which, I suppose, would not succeed either. But then I would have the pleasure all the same.

Air Castle Built at the Gedney.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Your question in regard to what use we

poor people would make of a cool million

can, according to my theory, be easily dis-

posed of. First, a comfortable home, with

put at good interest for the annual support of

said home and inmates. The balance I could easily distribute among the worthy poor on this island, making many a one more comfort-able for the cold winter and feel the happier

sole for the cold winter and feel the happing sal sat by my cosey hearth to think there are some who are better cared for by my naving only one million. Now I know some of these millionaires of this city would rest better, mind and soul, and not have so many

An Elaborate Plan.

square and fit it up as a lecture hall, with two

floors devoted to a free circulating library;

five floors of the building for free schools

The roof should be a Summer restaurant

These three enterprises should be managed by a board of seven or more reputable men, whose presiding officer should be the Mayor ex-officio. The other officers should be one

291 Broadway, New York, Oct. 27.

If I suddenly found myself worth a million

dollars I would pay whatever debt I owed

first fruits of all my increase, by giving

\$30,000 to Bishop Whipple to endow a pro-

Early this morning cotton on the Old Dominion

steamship pier, No. 37, North River, took fire, but the flame was soon extinguished. Loss trifling.

What's His Record

methods of preparation, pure in every article used, bon-est in grying every purchaser his money's worth and suc-cessful in performing everything claimed for it.

It has a record of remarkable cures never equalled by any other preparation. In the severest cases of scrofnla is has been successful after other articles had failed to dô any good whatever. A book containing many reliable

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Propared only by
U. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Then I would honor the Lord with the

Donna Sutton, Gedney House Housekeeper.

everything to make home pleasant, \$200,000

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29.

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PER MONTH, 300. PER YEAR, \$3.50.

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Circulation Books Always Open

"WORLD" GROWTH DURING "ONE TERM!"

Number of "WORLDS" Printed During he Week Ending October 11, 1884 (Last Presidential Campaign):

739,170.

NUMBER OF "WORLDS" PRINTED DUR-ING THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER

1,979,475.

The registration in the city is unusually large and bespeaks an increased Democratic majority. But THE EVENING WORLD, which 15 "above all a newspaper," was the first to call attention to the fact that in some crowded districts the polling facilities sufficient to enable every get his ballot in and to poll the whole vote. Of course, a great deal may be accomplished by promptness on the part of the Inspectors and by good order and fair dealing at the polls by outsiders, challengers and officials. It is as much a crime against the ballot box

o keep out a legal vote as to deposit an illegal vote. Hence any person who may wilfully and maliciously seek to delay the voting by bogus objections, interunnecessary challenges be placed under immediate arrest for disorderly conduct and removed by the police. No matter whether such an individual pretends to be a Deputy Supervisor or to act in any other authority, if he is seeking to cheat the people out of a fair electio he should be summarily arrested by the police.

With honest action on all sides the difficulty to which THE EVENING WORLD first called attention last week may be reduced to a minimum. But, under any circumstances we have not enough polling places in some districts, and it is to be regretted that the evil seems now to be without remedy.

GOOD-BY, BACKVILLE !

Lord SACKVILLE is already practically sacked, as THE EVENING WORLD said he ought to be as soon as his stupid, impertinent letter in relation to the election was dis closed. He is unfit for his position, and the President, to whom his letter was an insult. is justified in closing all relations with him at

"CLEVELAND's luck" is beginning to be proverbial. Every scheme the artful Republican leaders have laid to entrap him has been made to recoil on themselves and to turn out to his advantage, by his plain, straightforward dealing. The Republican Senate was completely routed in all its efforts to "put the President in a hole." Now the decoy letter the Republicans sent to Lord SACRVILLE and the reply it elicited, which were intended to injure Mr. CLEVELAND, have enabled him to emphasize his determination to uphold the rights of the people of the United States against England, Canada or any other foreign nation which may venture to encroach upon them.

"ONLY A TRAMP!"

"Why, she was only a tramp and had neither friends nor money." This is the remark of the Morene-Keeper at. Hoboken and had reference to the body of the wretched woman who was found murdered on the Secaucus Meadows tour days ago.

Because she was "only a tramp" the authorities do not seem to think it worth while to trouble themselves about the crime thich the woman's condition reveals. The er thinks that an inquest ought to be hold. He says: "The woman was assaulted. or, at least, it was certainly the object of her rder, and I should think the Committee men of the town of New Bergen, in which ma is situated, should make some ve in the matter." But the Committee men have something else to do besides ng themselves about the death of a woman who had "neither friends nor

"Only a tramp!" Yet this poor murdered woman was one of God's creatures, and it is the teaching of religion that she is now on a level with the proudest and the wealthiest of her sisters on this earth, as she stands before the judgment seat. "Only a tramp!" Yet, what provision of law tells the authorities of New Jersey that it is not their duty to detect and punish murder provided the victim is friendless and penniless?

If no attempt is made to discover the as mssins of this "tramp" the authorities responsible for such duties ought to be removed from office.

The Democratic United States District-

ecommitted at the polls in preventing legal voters from exercising their right under Marshal will take care that no outrages are the subterfuge of United States laws. Little JOHNNY DAVENPORT will not be able to help his party this year as he has helped it in former years.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



WORLDLINGS.

Joseph Jefferson, the comedian, passes many of his odd nours painting sketches in oil and in water

The only income that Mrs. Waite, the widow of the Chief Justice, has is the rent from her husband's former residence in Washington, which is estimated to be about \$1,500 a year.

The White House at Weshington derives its name from the fact that the Virginia freestone, of liscolorations caused by smoke and water. Maggie Mitcheil is said to dislike her rôle in

Fanchon to such an extent that she will never allow the play to be mentioned in her presence when off the stage. She even tries not to think of it. Bernard Meyer, of Omaha, recently had ex-

tracted from his left shoulder a needle which his mother says he ran into his body when he was an infant, nearly fifty-four years ago. Mr. Meyer

NEWS OF THE STAGE.

George Francis Train Offered a Leading Part in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." George Francis Train was approached or

Saturday at the Continental Hotel by Manager Charles R. Gardiner, of "Only a Farmer's Daughter" eminence. Mr. Gardiner had a delicate, self-imposed mission to fulfil, and he evidently felt its importance. He had been afraid that George Francis Train would not see him, but had been told that the philosopher had returned to his normal condition and would see anybody now. So Mr. Gardiner took heart. He offered George Francis a leading part in the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company which is to play in Philadelphia for the Elks' benefit Thanksgiving week, and then start on tour. Mr. Gardiner was anxious that George Francis should play Simon Legree, and appear without any make up. "Mr. Train," said Gardiner afterwards, "seemed very favorably impressed with the scheme. While he did not positively accept, he smiled very pleasantly. He suggested that, of course, he would not want any remuneration, and that his salary could go to the yellow fever sufferores. It makes no difference to me what he does with his salary." The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company in question is a reorganization of the unfortunate venture that came to grief under the management of Randall and Gardiner has bought in all the scenery which it is said Miss Alice Harrison attached, for \$1,000. He will probably have a partner in the person of Mr. Charles Goodwin, of Chicago, though exactly what the relations of Goodwin and Gardiner will be to the enterprise is not as yet definitely known. Miss Alice Harrison, Mr. Webber and Miss Lillie Eldridge have all been re-engaged. It is said that the back salaries owing to members of the previous organization will all be paid. So everything smiles just now. Mrs. Fernandez denies the report that she is to play Eva. not see him, but had been told that the phiosopher had returned to his normal condi-

John A. Mackay was an earnest student of Coquelin's methods in the play "Un Pari-sien," on Thursday night. It is said that Mr. Mackay's play. "One of the Boys," is an adaptation of "Un Parisien."

Manager "Dave" Henderson, of Chicago, writes to a friend here that he is already making arrangements for the Summer spectacular production at his theatre. This is worth knowing, inasmuch as New York gets these Summer spectacular productions as soon as Chicago has tired of them. There is nothing like being prepared for the worst.

A new dime museum at 351 Eighth avenue will be opened to-day under the management of John B. Doris. A reception was tendered this morning by Mile. Millie Christine, the ramous two-headed To the Editor of The Ecenting World irl, one of the principal features of the entertaingiri, one of the principal leasures of the entertainment. Mile, Christine has two heads, four arms, four legs and one body. There is to be this week a continuous hourly performance by Kohl & Middleton's Chicago Specialty Company. The curio halls are to be filled with interesting objects.

Herrore Accumulate.



Badger-Just over, Tommy? How does every hing look on the other side? Wamples-Worse and worse, old man. Ger many, Austria and Russia have undoubtedly formed a tripartite allegiance against Eugland, with France as a decoy, and right on top of it another American woman has snubbed the Prince of Wales.

----New Faces at the Hotels. E. K. Wilson, of Cleveland: E. P. Meany, of Chicago, and F. F. Hale, of Boston, are among the Bartholdi guests. he Bartholdi guesse.

J. Murdock, of Washington; P. W. Brigham, of Boston, and B. D. Turney, of Columbus, O.,

of Boston, and B. D. Terney, of Columbus, C., are at the Albemarie.

Regulered at the Hoffman are F. C. Cobb, of Boston; R. G. Winelow, of Chicago, and Blyth W. Brand, of Richmond.

At the Sturtevant House are Mrs. John Drew, of Philadeiphia; H. S. Denslow, of Chicago, and F. S. Decker, of Cairo, N. Y.

C. L. Derke of Columbus, Gr. J. W. Whitley.

C. L. Davis, of Columbus, Ga.; J. W. Whitlaw, of Uxbridge, (zanada; J. C. Pennie, of Washington, and L. B. Helburn, of Louisville, are at the St. James.

Registered at the Giner House are C. F. Bates, of St. Louis: sames i | of Washington; F. S. Upton, of Rochester, a ... Thomas D. McDermott, of Washington.

Prominent at the Pifth Avenue are H. M. Johnson, of Norfolz, Va.; Rev. Bryant Wonnscobb, British army chanism; E. L. Thiers, of Chicago, and Secretary of War W. C. Endicott. Emerson McMillan, of Columbus, O.; G. E. Hest, of Philadelphia; F. W. Wise, of Boston, and F. P. Dickie, of Chicago, are among latest arrivals at the Astor House. C. H. Cumreings, Manager of the Lehigh Valley Railgoad; Capt. J. L. Fowier, U. S. A.; J. R. In-granam, President of the Florida Southern Rail-way, and S. H. Cox, of Chicago, are at the Grand Hotel.

Attorney and the Demogratic United States | MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL Price 25 cents.

What Would You Do with Your Money and Yourself

If You Were a Millionaire?

Many Hypothetical Monte Cristos Explain Their Intentions.

This discussion promises to equal, if not excel. n interest that over the problem " Is Marriage a Failure!" Nearly a page of letters have already been received. We can print only the brightes and most suggestive. If you desire your communication published, please make it short and

To the Editor of The Evening World : If I was a millionaire I would bet on Cleve land, Hill and Grant, and THE EVENING WORLD's success. A. M. 32 East Fourteenth street.

After the Second Million. I would do as other millionaires do-inves

as I thought would pay best, and try to get the second million. C. E. C.. Rahway, N. J. I Would Sweeten Defent. To the Editor of The Evening World : Should I suddenly become the possessor o million before November, I would place it

in Harrison's hand to brace him up after the defeat of Nov. 6.

Berry street, Brooklyn, E. D. Just as Well He Hasn't Got It.

To the Editor of the Evening World:
In reply to your query, "What would you lo if you were a millionaire," will state that if I was a millionaire I would tell everybody to go to — . And as a supplement to this sentiment would probably throw my money to the dogs and chuck myself after it. B.

A Small Boy's Air Castle.

I would live in Fifth avenue, go to then tres, balls, pienics, and last, but not least, see every baseball game played at the Polo Grounds, or wherever the world's champions play. I would have a nice pony, with cart, saddle and harness; also all the books I could read.

A SMALL BOY WHO WISHES HE WAS A MILL-

He Would Do Good.

In the Editor of The Evening World: If I had a million dollars I would devote my time and money to the suffering poor of our great city. What a blessing it would prove that some of our rich men follow the above course and do some good in the world while they are here. I never could understand how a person could board so much money, knowing that they cannot take it away with them. I will enjoy reading the comments of others on this subject.

Oct. 26.

W. B. D.

Another Helper of the Poor.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
You ask what would I do with my money if I were a millionaire. Simply this: I would help the poor. Veritar, Sullivan street.

The Discussion Should Do Good

If the ideas of your readers who care to express them would supply those who are the ossessors of enormous fortunes with useful possessors of enormous fortunes with useful suggestions regarding the manner by which the fortunate possessor might retain his fortune, and at the same time benefit his fellowman most who was less fortunate, or perhaps unfortunate, then such suggestions would be doing much good, in pointing out the most advantages that could be derived from wealth.

1271 Second avenue,

He Hardly Knows.

How can the finite measure the infinite? How can a workingman, who at most has attained to be a chief in his vocation and has had to live and support his family upon the share of his earnings vouchsafed to him by capital, tell what he would do if he were pos-sessed of what to him is an incomprehensible sum of money? How can any honest man who, having studied his business diligently, becomes a master workman, and who believes that society renders to him a fair equivalent for the service he renders to society, form any correct ides of what he would do with so vast a sum as \$1,000,000? James Taylos.

An Evangelist's View.

If I were a millionaire I would feel it not only a duty but a privilege to administer to the needs of my poor brothers in distress, believing that the greatest happiness on earth is to make other people happy. I am a mission worker among the homeless and the outcast of this city, and the greatest hindrance to my of this city, and the greatest hindrance to my work is want of means. If some of those people who have what Talmage would call a superfluity of wealth would visit some of the missions of the city they would receive a rev-eiation of the misery and destitution that abounds in this city. And I am sure they would be convinced of the absolute necessity there is for more Christian benevolence and harity. J. Mc., Evangelist, 1187 Gates avenne, Brooklyn.

20 the Editor of The Evening World : I would start a fund for the purpose of presenting to THE WORLD a magnificent tesmonial for its defense of the people's rights anti fearless exposure of corruption in high places. I would be a philanthropist-help places. I would be a philanthropist—help
the poor, the sick and needy, assist orphan
asylums, hospitals and other charitable institutious. I would live like an honest
American gentleman, entertain my friends
generously without extravagance, would be
proud of my country and her institutions,
never permit my family to ane the airs of
foreign countries. I would be kind and
considerate to all in my employ, courteous
and afiable to all without regard to station in
life, and ever ready and willing to help the
worthy and deserving. I would still remain
a reader and admirer of The Evening World.
R. K.

A Facetious Castle Builder.

In reading THE EVENING WORLD I became millionaire (in my mind) before I got home last night. Well, I invested half a million in mortgages, then packed up with my wife and four children and took a trip to England France, Belgium and Germany. In the mean time ordered a cottage to be built at the sea-shore, one at Saratoga and a small city house. shore, one at Saratoga and a small city house.
Also a small yacht to cruise among the
Florida Keys in winter, like my brother miliionaire, J. G.; only we would camp out on
one of the sandy keys to collect shells, hunt,
fish, &c., for a month. That alone would
give us health to enjoy our wealth, Now, I
say, lend a fellow a million dollars for a few

days, just to see how it feels to be one in fact as well as fancy. Hello, there, I'm waiting for it around the corner.

MILLIONAIRE CHARLEY.

THE TALK AND DOINGS OF MEN WHO BE-I am a young man of thirty, single and with an income of \$2,000 per year. If I were LUEVE IN MUSCLE.

That Peculiar Quality of Courage Which Is Inspired by Confidence—The Luck of It Brought Disaster to Glant Conley— Plans of the Athletic Clube—A Strong Hint for Boxers on the Stage.

The lack of a certain kind of courage is

quite likely what did more than anything else to defeat Mike Conley in his last contest. Conley was well known to lack that bull-dog characteristic so strong in such man as say Tug Wilson. The writer was with Tug and Arthur Chambers shortly before the great four-round go with John L. Sullivan, and Wilson was all confidence. He couldn't get it through his sturdy head how a man, no matter how powerful, was to knock him senseless in four rounds, his hands covered with thick gloves, while other men just as big, had hammered him for hours with no padding on their fists and then failed to stop him. Conley, also, was seen by THE EVEN-ING WORLD just before his go with Frank ING WORLD just before his go with Frank Herald, and he was entirely lacking in confidence. He couldn't have tied his own shoes before he went on to that stage with Herald, any more than Paddy Ryan could have fastened the laces of his fighting boots the morning of the day he met Sullivan near New Orleans. Conley was so scared by the rubbish that had been printed about Herald that he fell an easy victim to a man to whom he afterwards showed himself superior. Later accounts will probably show that Conley was scared out in San Francisco in somewhat the same way.

Courage is a mighty funny thing. It may almost be said to be a condition, not a quality. Had young Connachar, in Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth," but known that all he needed was evidence of his own powers to make him confident—courageous—he need not have despaired. I once beard a famous ex-light-weight champion say of Dempsey, as was frequently said of Sullivan: "He has never been tried yet. He may be the gamest that ever pulled off a shirt, but I'd like to see him put to it once," Can any one doubt that Dempsey would fight a dead game battle now from the perfect confidence he has acquired by his long string of victories in his own prowess. better, mind and soul, and not have so many attacks of nervous prostration, &c., were they not to squeeze the million or two they have in hopes of having it "pan out" fifty or more millions. Allow me, please, a compliment to yourself, the best paper in the city on all subjects, always ready to lend a helping hand, and my best wishes. May your proceeding the process of the proces First-I would put up a building 400 feet

Entries to the open amateur meeting of the Manhattan Athletic Club, to be held on Elec-

tion Day, close to-night.

Prof. Austin is very busy, just now, with old and new pupils in boxing. Work with the gloves goes on merrily in the rapidly growing cold weather.

The roof should be a Summer restaurant, with music and shrubs and flowering plants. The building itself to be self-supporting.

Second—I should buy the site of the Madison Square Garden and fill it up with bowling alleys in the basement, a hotel, a theatre and a concert hall, 25 cents admission, a large room for public entertainments. There should be an arcade in it, with stores, offices, studios, large courtyard in the centre, &c. This should be self-supporting. Third—I would put up in the adjoining districts 100 small cottages at about \$2,000 apiece, surrounded by a park, drives, walks, a lake, &c. There should be one bakery, one cookery and one washing department for all of the tenants, playground for the children, a kindergarten, baseball grounds, &c., music stand, picture gallery. The rents should just cover expenses. If some of the actors who appear in make If some of the actors who appear in make-believe fights on the stage would go to some good boxing teacher, or even take in a few set-tos such as used to take place at half a dozen places on the Bowerv nightly, they would greatly improve their work. Take, for instance, the mock combat between the rival lovers in "A Legal Wreck," which I saw the other night at the Madison Square. It is almost ridiculous. On the other hand, Kelly and Murphy have their set-tos with big gloves that make people who see one for the first time wildly enthusiastic.

A monster meeting in every sense of the word is what the Manhattans intend to make of their open amateur competitions at Madison Square Garden, on Dec. 15. The winners of the events will all receive gold watches and the second men silver ones. The members of the winning tug-of-war team will each receive a silver watch. There are to be ten events, including a 250-yard hurdle and a mile walk for novices, scratch. The others are to be handicaps. The following are the handicaps: 60, 220, 440, 880 yard, and one-mile run, 1½-mile walk, two-mile bicycle race and a tug-of-war team of four men, 550 pounds limit. a prominent business man, a Judge of the Supreme Court and two reputable wage-earners and myself.

Fourth—I should institute schools in the Fourth—I should institute schools in the poorer districts, and special attention should be paid to schools which should teach incoming enigrants. The object of these schools would be not alone to teach English and the three R's, but a great part of the time should be devoted to teaching ethics, inculcating code of morality.

Fifth—If I had any money left I would use it and all my influence to bring about a National divorce law and a law permitting women to vote.

Sixth—I should also devote part of my wealth and influence to establish co-operative stores and workshops.

Seventh—As I am about forty now, I fancy my time for the remainder of my life would be amply taken up in carrying out these plans.

291 Broadway, New York, Oct. 27.

The Pastime Athletic Club will hold its cross-country runs every month. The last road run was a great success. E. Thomas won the novice prize, which was given by

Capt. Giannini, of the N. Y. A. C. eight, is going to organize a tug-of-war team. He has already picked the men.

The Pastime Athletic Club has organized a walking club. Harry Denise is the captain. The Club has had two very successful walks—one to Coney Island and one to Fort Schuyler.

The New Jersey A. C. will not hold its Outings have that day.

The Orange A. C. will have its high jump contested over again. Some dispute aros over the measuring in the last games.

Dav7 Roach, of the New York Athletic Club's aquatic department is down from Travers Island for the season. One or two men engaged for the purpose will remain on the new grounds all Winter, but Roach will soon have the carsmen at work in the fine gymnasium in the top of the big club-house. Major Downs's Brother's Tragle End. Coroner Levy was was to-day called upon to in

grat fruits of all my increase, by giving \$30,000 to Bishop Whipple to endow a professorahip at Seabury Theological School, Faribalt, Minn.; \$20,000 to pay the debt on St. Mary's Hall girls' school, same place, and \$10,000 to be held in trust, the interest to be used in the education of the daughters of mission clergymen forever. I would give \$25,000 to the proposed mission house of the Episcopal Church. I would give \$12,500 to the mission-house to provide suitable rooms in said mission-house for meeting and business of Woman's Auxiliary, and \$12,500 to the Board for general purposes. I would give \$40,000 to be divided among the missionary bishops to use in their work, and \$10,000 to the new Cathedral. Twenty thousand dollars to the South for the education of the negro race, and \$10,000 to the Indian missionary work; \$15,000 to establish a library in the village of my childhood. I would give to my wife absolutely \$40,000 in memory of sympathy with struggle, and of encouragement in all my difficulties, of pure love and noble service. I would order my estate so each child of ours, should each take \$25,000 at twenty-one years of age (we have nine children), and a like sum when they attained twenty-five years and thirty years in two instalments of \$12,500. I would live on \$5,000 a year and try to be a friend to the rich, and a helper specially of the destitute and the orphan and the Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children. I would spend my life trying to do good estigate the case of William H. Downs, brother of vestigate the case of William II. Downs, brother of Major Wallace A. Downs, of the Seventy-first Regiment, who it is reported died of poisoning at New York Hosnital yesterday. Downs, who was forty-one years of age and distinguisance looking, became delirious from drink on Saturday, and his brother. Major Downs, took him home to 251 West Twenty-third street and administered hyperdermic injections of morphine. It is thought he was given an excessive quantity of the drug. He was removed to the hospital at midnight and died twelve hours after this admission. Second Act of a Play Lost. Mr. Will R. Wilson, the playwright, has met with

rather a serious loss. He boarded an uptown train rather a serious loss. He coarded an uptown train on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Road that left the l'ark place station at 12.05 o'clock Saturday night and left the ears at the Eighth street station. Thence he walked to his home at 111 West Elevanth atree. He there discovered that he had lost the manuscript of the second act of a new play that ac is at work on. He does not know if he dropped it in the cars or on the street. He advertised a reward for it this morning. and the orphan and the Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children.

I would spend my life trying to do good—go to church, say my prayers, order my estate so that at my death one-eighth of it was spent in philanthropy and the rest in equal parts went to my heirs, with the solemn injunction that they should use it so as to bless men and honor God. I would restore to any man to whom I had done wrong four-fold, commend my soul to the infinite mercy of God as shown in Christ Jesus, and die in the hope that my soul should rest in paradise.

Minneapolis, Minn. W. Wilkenson.

News Sommary.

French monarchists hold a big meeting at Tours, Baltimore wants to come into the National The farmers in the interior of the State talksof organizing an apple trust. Mary Anderson and Charite Mitchell are on their

way to this country on the Umbria. Count Teleki, the explorer, discovers a nevake, 250 miles long, in Central Africa. Freight conductors and brakemen win a strike on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. The Terry-Wagoner feud in Northern Arkansas reaks out afresh, and four men are killed.

Netson J. Lockwood, a former salesman in a New York shoe store, commits suicide at Norwalk,

Thirty thousand colliery strikers in Derbyshire, England, get a 10 per cent, advance in their

The daughter of a fashionable Chicago boarding-house keeper clopes with another man on the eve of her marriage. Keeper Sutton, of the East Beacon Lighthouse at Sandy Hook, is found dead at his post. Me. had been keeper for twelve years.

been keeper for twelve years.

A guardian of the peace at Elkhart, Ind., whips
the Mayor of the town and shoots four men, one
facally, before he is overpowered.

Emperor William tells the Berlin newspapers
that they are talking too much about his private
affairs, and wants them to stop it.

BREWER STEVENSON'S SIDE.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

America Abroad.

Well, it's pretty good, but it can't beat the Capitol at Washington.

Working lights.

my coop whitewashed?"
"I kaint tell yet, sab, till I nakes an estimate

Leoking for Work.

(From the Epoch.)
Gentleman (to Mrs. O'Toolthan)—I understan

Mrs. O'Toolihan-Ab, yis, sorr; poor Molke has

No Mixed Drinks for Him

(From the Epoch.)
"Youn man." he said, as the former lowered s

pottle from his lips with a sigh of content, "you

seem to drink whiskey with a good deal of avid-

ity."
'No, sir," replied the young man, "I always drink it straight."

Janitor-Yes, sor; he is just having a discussion wid a gintleman about raising some foreign flag on the City Hall, sure. Will you walk in, sor? "Great heavens, no! I'll call again when he is in a better humor."

The Streets of New York.

[From Texas Siftings,]

[From Trace Stitings.]
Filth, filth,

Coming Events.

Arlington League, ladies' reception, 242 Wes Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31.

Third avenue, Saturday evening, Nov. 3.

A Visitor's Narrow Escape

[From Texas Siftings.]
Visitor—Is Mayor Hewitt in?

that your husband is looking for work.

Gentieman—Where can I see him? Mrs. O'Tooliban—Ye'll foliad him is aloon beyant.

been out of a job for two wakes.

[Prom Barper's Basar.] ... What will it cost me, Uicle Hastus, to have

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. DREW He Says a Committee Has Investigated and

ALAN DALE SUGGESTS THAT HE SEE M. David Stevenson writes to THE EVENING World that he demanded the appointmen CONSTANT COQUELIN. of a committee to investigate the charges made by the Brewery Employees' Protective Association that he had displaced union men, hours and prices in his brewery.

This committee was from the Ale Brewers' Association, of which Mr. Stevenson says that while none of its members "recognize the right of any labor union to monopolize the labor market in their breweries, to the exclusion of non-union men, we pledged ourselves to maintain the rate of wages that had prevailed prior to April 1, 1883."

Had Mr. Stevenson acted as charged, he would have violated this agreement.

He inclosed a report signed by W. A. Miles, C. J. Ferris, Emil Gouze, Herman Kochler, E. Underhill, Charles Bradley and A. N. Beadleston, in which it is declared that after thorough investigation the committee is satisfied that he has neither discharged men because they were union men, lowered the rate of wages nor increased the hours of work. of a committee to investigate the charges

Facial Expression and Torpsichorean Art va. "Les Surprises du Diverce" and "The Lettery of Love"-Drew's Performance Would Have Been Good Had

Although I am aware that the rigid rules of Mr. Augustin Daly's Théâtre de la Comédie Americaine would render it a misdemeauor ounishable by instant dismissal from his company, if one of its members replied to a etter written to him by a direly impertment newspaper man. I shall drop you a few lines. bave a few things to tell you, and I decline to let concealment prey on my damask cheek. I cannot help reflecting with a sort of

fiendishly mental ha! ha! that you cannot return this letter unopened; that I shall The Clothing Trades Section will meet to-night. therefore be spared one snub at any rate. The New Haven Union has become a union office in fact as well as in name. There is hardly a man in the dramatic The entertainment for the benefit of the boy-cotted women by the Workingwomen's Society at the Windsor Theatre yesterday was very successprofession to-day who is not melined to envy you, Mr. John Drew. You have been emiyou, Mr. John Drew. You have been emi-nently successful in your own country and you have been distinctly recognized abroad. You have, futhermore, a most attractive per-sonality (or, I should rather say, you would have if Mr. Dally permitted it), and a charm-ingly picturesque reputation for those do-mestic virtues that in your profession are not The Letter-Carriers' Association, of this city, has adopted a resolution thanking Postmaster-General Dickinson and Col. Bates for putting the Eight-Hourt by the force.

Jeremiah Sullivan, the pianomaker, who was Chief Marshal of the recent Labor Day parade, is the United Labor candidate for the Assembly in the Eighteenth District.

Both factions of District Assembly 49, the Knights of Labor, met yesterday, and boin will send delegations to the General Assembly, which will meet at Indianapolis, Nov. 11, Two free concerts for workingwomen were given yesterday afternoon, and both were crowded. Miss Markstein gave a fine entertainment in Clarendon Hall, which Proprietor Scharmann has given the use of free of charge. At Cartier's Hall snother concert was given by

have if Mr. Daly permitted it), and a charmingly picturesque reputation for those domestic virtues that in your profession are not always in evidence.

I am inclined to think, however, that the advent of Constant Coquelin to this country has cone you harm, inasmuch as the French comedian has exhibited himself in the very play in which you are now appearing and shown the defects in your methods by the excellence of his own. You know we should have been satisfied with the flickering rays of a penuy dip if we had never discovered gas, while gas would have satisfied our every yearning for illumination if the electric light had not been introduced. We shall dethrone the electric light without even a passing spasm of gratitude when something more dazzing appears.

I should like you to see Coquelin as the son-in-law in "Les Surprises du Divorce" and compare his performance with yours in "The Lottery of Love," a tolerably literal translation by the bye. Coquelin relies for his comedy effects upon his marvellous changes of facial expression, His body remains in absolute repose while such emotions as surprise, disgust and consternation are shown by the mobility of his features. It is consummate art; the very perfection of dramatic effect. In the great scene when the luckless son-in-law has remarried in the hope of ridding himself of the obnoxious mother-in-law, only to discover her again in his house, Coquelin sinks upon a sofa. He makes no movement. His tumultious emotions are merely expressed facially.

You rely upon your legs for the expression of this same emotion. You skip frantically about the stage; you have a sort of temporary St. Vitus' dance; you are affected in the heels and not in the head; your face is a beautiful blank. The case is, of course, a very impressable one, but there is not the least doubt in the world but that a man afflicted as Doubledot was would behave like M. Coquelin and not like Mr. John Drew. The use of the heels instead of the head for comedy-effect is highly primitive. Charles H. Hoyt un

force than a wink.

The laughter at Palmer's Theatre caused by the petrifactive astonishment of Coquelin at the return of his belle-mere was far more spontaneous, taking into consideration the fact that a large portion of the audience did not understand French, than that caused by your Terpsichorean methods in the same situation.

my coop whitewashed?"

"I kaint tell yet, sah, till I hakes an estimate ob de size and dimenshuns."

That night the owner was diagred by a loud noise in the ben-coop.

"Hi, there!" he shouted from at open window, "this re you doing there?"

"I's Unc. Results." was the repk, "and he's figgerin' on de size an' dimenshuns olde coop."

Trimming His Sails.

[From the Enoch.]

Jack—No bluff, Gus; I carry a Waterbury in one pocket and a Jürgensen in the other."

Jack—No bluff, Gus; I carry a Waterbury in one pocket and a Jürgensen in the other."

Jack—When a man to whom I owe money asks me the time I consult my Waterbury, but when a stranger or a lady wants the same information of the Jürgensen that gives it, and don't you forget; the Jürgensen that gives it, and don't you forget to you. You have only to watch her, and you will learn a great deal. Look at her in the scene in which she glances over the photographs while you are talking to her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all mobility? See her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all mobility? See her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all mobility? See her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all mobility? See her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all mobility? See her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all mobility? See what she gets out of a bad part by quisk, natural acting. You may not have timely on the facial mobility? See what she gets out of a bad part by quisk, natural acting. You may not have two visit Coquelin, but you can study mile you are talking to her papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all with more interest than does miles the should invest an insignificant file with more interest than does miles the proposition of the papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all with more interest than does miles the papa. Is there an actress on the stage of all with more interest than does miles the papa. Is there are actress on the stage of all with more interest than does miles the papa. Is the papa, is the papa,

I aminclined to think, dear Mr. Drew, that your stention to your master. Augustin Daly, is no implicit. That is all very nice and proper and docile, of course, but in the interest olart it may be erroneous. Mr. Daly is a managrial genius. No one in this country or abroal who has watched his wonderful work can deay that. But in his deportment he lacks repose, and has evidently taught you to do the same; When he makes his usual speech before he curtain on a first night his body movements are far too conspicuous. Before you copythese, think carefully, dear boy. Your allegance is charming, but don't accept everything a gospel. Miss Ada Rehan does not.

I trust that I havenot hurt your pride by asking you to see coquelin. It is possible, you know, that you till not consider his per-

I trust that I havenot hurt your pride by asking you to see Joquelin. It is possible, you know, that you will not consider his performance in "Les Suprises du Divorce" as good as your own. A that case everything I have said will roll from the tablets of your mind like water from a luck's back.

Several people have given utterance to a shrick of star spangled annerism because Coquelin has met with such general appreciation. They have sought to become interesting by most perniciously false patriotism; but they have met with dire allure. Coquelin has been acknowledged great. His performances are pregnant with instruction. And instruction is welcome to all but imbeciles whether it comes from Franc or Greece or China or Peru.

ALAN DALE.

LOG CABIN LOGIC,

Brawn and Brain!
The powerful engine, with its wonderful populing power, coupled to the long train full freighted with the richest fabrics of the intellectual looms of the onturies. richest fabrics of the intellectual looms of the outuries, what obstacles can stay the progress of this nighty force when once under full steam along life's highway?

The American with brawn and brain does not as the necessity for titles of nobility, does not carefor deration by descent; he can reach out and pluck the steet. But with brawn or brain impaired, a man is helly handicapped in the mad race for success, which is the marked characteristic of the present are.

The physical system is a most intricate pieceof machinery. It ought to be kept wall regulated, so that is will work harmonicusly in all its parts; then it is capable of an immense amount of work.

It is said that a watch, if expected to keep person time, must be wound daily. It will not keep goodhime. Second annual ball of the Lincoln Social Circle, Seutonia Assembly Rooms, Sixteenth street, near Ernest Kahn Association annual reception and ball, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14, at Apolio Hall, 126 and 125 Clinton piece, The Neighbors' Sons, of the Eighth Ward, will hold their third annual ball at Everett Hall, East Fourth street, on Wednesday evening, Oct. St.

time, must be wound daily. It will not keep good time unless it "runs regular." More men break down be-cause they don't "run regular" than for any other

reason,

It is claimed by physicians that few men are killed by
hard work. It is to the irregularities of mostern social
life that the high death-rate is due. Men burn their
candle at both suda, then wonder why it burns out so
quickly.

The main thing in keeping the human machine in good The main thing in keeping the human machine in good

working order is to keep the regulator all right. "The blood is the life," and sound health is assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a limpid stream of

Begulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, the old-fashioned blood-purifier, prepared after the best formula in use by our anesstors in good old Log Cabin days, and with the vigor of brown and brain which must susue, in your life's lexicon you will find no seet word as fall,

N. O. Y. B. Masquerade Club informal evenir dress reception Thursday evening, Nov. 1, Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between Forty-secon and Forty-third streets. is the first question asked regarding any man who is pro-posed for the suffrages of the people, and What is its ecord? is a very proper question to ask concerning any rricle for which the patronage of the people is solicited. Nothing pleases us better than to call attention to the A crank Cossack is arrested in Southern Russia for nunting the Caar with a pocketful of dynamics bombirecord of Hood's Sarsaparilis, for it has overcome moun-tainous difficulties, has defeated powerful competition, has achieved victory where all predicted defeat. It has accomplished these things because it is clean in its The Young Men's Democratic Club meets at come in the Hoffman House this evening.

The Retail Grocers' Hill Campaign Club has called a mass-meeting of the trade who favor Goy, Hill's re-election for this evening, at 218 East Fwenty-third street.

The Single Tax Cleveland and Thurman Club, of the Twelfth Cougressional District, will hold an important meeting at their headquarters, 169' Sec-ond avenue, this evening.

ond avenue, this evening.

The Thomas Jefferson Association of the Fourth Assembly District will have a grand demonstration and parade on Thursday evening. The start will be from headquarters, 190 Kast Broadway, and the line of march will be to Market street, down Market to Madison, up Madison to Grand, down Grand to the Bowery, up the Bowery to Nincicenth street, to Second avenue, up Second avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to Union square, around the square and return.